t may already enjoy. The scriptural Adam and Eve sre typical of the human race.— the garden of Eden is ours. We bask in the of their riches. Well were it for this vaical frame if we know of no freit forbidsuch tempts us more than anything else; taining it; we exile ourselves from Remorse for our transgression is to flaming sword that prevents our re-

hen who says man should not weep, wat his chooks with burning mars, arron a o'er bis heartstrings eleep.

oung feet, which fall to overtake their fourin the chase. They wish to cale the air like birds. Every boy at some time attempts to fly from a gate post. We remember when a mere child, we forsook our toys to look out of our window at night and weep because we couldn't grasp a star our baby fist. Men are always trying to fly and lay hold of the girdle of Orion, and mane of the Bull.

Realities never content us. The present s probably as fine a valley as there is in he whole region of life. But the woods are not hing but woods, shady it is true, and green, but quiet ordinary. The streams are excellent, but we would have beds of peals n place of of those deceitful pebbles. Ab! ere must be woods and sweeter streams eyond the blue hills yonder. So we travel; at the soft and dreamy future becomes lain and hard reality as we proceed. Those der the warm haze of hope; so shall he charm of the hights before us melt away and show us as we climb, just such ledges, marled oaks, chasms, morasses, wild pines

nd barren slopes as we have passed. It is not a design that nature cheats us with those illusions. Continually striving for more exquisite beauty and higher happieas, we fulfit a law. It is well that no maerial paradise is a sufficient paradise for us. In this circumstance of his being the man fees from the animal. The lion in the woods, has no aspiration above his state.— But the tendency of the soul is upward-up-ward forever. What mockery this life would be, if the grave were the end of all things: if, after chasing the golden butterflies or

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THE TWO PICTURES. BY T. S. ARTHUR. "How beautiful!" And the two men

a showy bit of Landsespe, painted for effect and well calculated to deceive an unprac- horse and I will make him yours." ticed eye.

er; whose name was Godwyn, and he drew his companion into the store. "What do you ask for that lands

"Fifty dollars," replied the picture seller, "and it's worth a hundred. But the owner wants money, and must sell; even at so great a sacrifice." "Who is the artist?"

Godwyn spoke aside to

artist," said the picture seller, whose ears,

"Charming! beautiful! exquisite!" were the exclamations with which their exhibi-

"I will take one of them," said Godwyn, "and you the other." Looking towards his "I don't know about that," answered the the latter. "The pictures are certainly very

can spare fifty dollars to-day for an article of simple luxury." "They're cheap as dirt," said Godwyn .-

But Martin hesitated, debating the money question involved, and finally decided to let fall into the habit of looking upwards .the companion piece remain where it was for the present. Godwyn paid down fifty than we do with the eyes of the body-ofdollars, and ordered one of the pictures sent tener gaze upon the pictures that cluster

is kill dead," and he drew his hand across his eyes. "The cart's of no use now, and if I was to die for it, I couldn't find money to buy another horse. Och! yer honor and what is to become of us all?"

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"Is there not a mistake here?" I inquired.

"This is a white man."

"His mother was a nigger," he replied.—

its enemies will not injure it so much as injudicious defense of it by its friends.— There was not upon it a single gleam of

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A name not familiar to either of the men had been invited home at tea time to look at the picture. He had an ortist's eye and the plant news indifferently well, and did not care to make their ignorance known; no for
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Mr. Godwitt was ulthappy. On the same evening sat Martin alone gazing at a picture, the sight of which gave him inexpressible pleasure. It was not frame, but grouped in his thought and vivid as life itself. We need not describe the picture. The reader knows that it represented the poor historian and his delighted sented the poor trishman and his delighted deluded people, you are doomed for a season family. Imagination had painted it in the to turn grindstone for a buoby. richest colorings, and memory was embrining it in perefficial beauty. There was no power in time to rob that picture of its charming freshmess. Its possession could not bring a reproving thought; no critic was skilled enough in art to find a defect, and thus lessen the owner's appreciation. It

was worth a thousand such pictures as

But I am not just sure that I friend had ceased to value. The lesson reader, is for de aff If we were as ready to lrang the chats bers of our minds; with beautiful pictures as we are the walls of our houses, what pleasures would we lay up in store for time to come. As we grow older, we insensibly memory's walls, than upon those which The two men left the picture dealer's and hang upon the walls of our dwellings. Oh! walked on, Godwyn elated by his purchase, let us then give beauty and happiness to the and Martin well satisfied at having sucess- future by acts of kindness-by tender charfully resisted the temptation to spend fifty hies-by deeds of human love. These will !

As correspond to the process of the

"Find another horse as good or even a little better that Barny, and I will buy him for you Jimmy. Some kind gentlemen for you Jimmy. Some kind gentlemen have placed money in my hands for that have placed money in paused before the window of a print seller.

The picture which had called forth from one of the men this admiring exclamation, was a showy bit of Landstage, nainted for effect.

That purpose."

And will you, thy man, description, that the Frazier Miver mines are free," I said to one of ou. party.

"You would do him no good," was the remove the mountaneous, and nearly inaccessible.—

But men trained in California are not easily self-reliance or energy. Slavery so degrades a showy bit of Landstage, nainted for effect.

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looked into his face almost wildly.

"Just as I say Jimmy Maguire. Find the horse and I will make him yours."

From the valley of grief despair to the mountain top of joy, the Irishman's horse-hold passed, by a single stride. They own mirrors for me?" Tickled at the flattery, like a fool, I went to work, and bitterly did I rue the day. It was a new axe, and I toil-ed and traveled to make the rebellious Sepoys of India, while readily an account of the barbarous tortures which the salender of saints.

That everting Mr. Godwyn sat alone in his parlor. The pisture was on the wall, sharpened, and the man turned to me with, sharpened to make them to go.—N.

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THE TALLTY The following noble passage occures in the Dies Borealis, or "Christopher Under

swift life be all our life, what a mournful We have, as it were from some cold and dark edge of a bright world just looked in and plucked away again? Have we come to experience pleasure by fits and glimses, fearless and confiding affection, to be then the rod with violence, throught a hole in the of method and economy.

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There was an amused expression on his face.

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reedom, and counct walk alone. They find sold to a company for \$25,000.

"You are an Englishman and a traveler," its. This world is sometimes given to lysaid the slavedealer, "and I should be much ing. tions to the negroes."

them whether I do not treat them wellwhether I am not kind to them-whether white they are with me!"

use, though the worthy dealer of New Orleasts was totally incapable of comprehen-

Wealth of our Statesmen.

being levers between which the fingers, &c., tively rich. To add to his fortunes however, rid deed, and then killed himself as above of the cattle become subject to disease; while are squeezed; the degree of the tightness is or rather to those of his widow, Congress stated. The room in which the tragedy was according to the purchased his manuscript papers and paid committed presented a most bloody scene, quently not supplying the raw material from nature of the case, and the wift of the tortur- thirty thousand dollars for them.

James Monroe, the fifth President of the dead bodies on the floor. United States, died so poor that his remains found a resting place through the charicy of Vinton. She was 32 years of age, and was tle. Tying two women together by their found a resting place through the charity of

we come to try the solute and joy of a warm contain a leg; when these are filled, pulling prudence and ipheritance. He was a man ble temper, which impelled him to this dreadchiffed of obliged by bitterners, by separa- wall or wooden frame, by one end, so that Martin Van Buren is very rich. Phrough- character. tion, by charge of Heaft; of by the dread sun-derer of loves—Death? Have found the other end. Suspending by the hands on a out for his political life he has nathounly looked on the bodies, last night, rendered a verdict

souls, in the midst of error and uncertainty, or amidst continuous, necessitated offinerrant while holding the hands in front, with the tive avocations of the Understanding and pelms inwards toward the chest, and the fingdollars for a painting, when he had other use for his money.

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NUMBER 16.

"You would do him no good," was the re- sold his patent Pump for \$30,000. One half of a patent for certain Curtain fixtures, which permit the curtain to be raised

Creamer's patent Car Brake is said to have not refer to that grown on meadow land By these items it would seem that and if left to themselves, sink into the is fearified golden reward. It may be prop-lowest and most miserably pull occupy. er however, for us to hint that there may be highly nutritive food for working animals, it some gas about these reported sales and prof-

makes the following statement:

they do not have plemy to est and drink brose Skeeles; who has resided here for sev. who pursues such a course. This system of I told him I had no doubt of the fact; that port, N. Y., where he if as relatives residing, the fences are bad, so that the cattle roam they looked clean, comfortable, and well immedered his wife by cutting her throat with in the woods, by the feeding of special green ted; but-and is that "bot" bay fire whole a pocket knife, and with the same weapon food in a particular place, thus causing cattle patient dower on the face and kneacing his back with the elbows of a strong man, ap-Jefferson died comparatively poor, Indeed cently took measures to procure a divorce. Want of use. He does not estimate the loss bearing down the neck by a heavy weight if congress had not purchased his library Hearing of her intention, he became greatly arising from such practice. His cattle travpressing on the nape. In several ways and given for it five times its value, he would exasperated, and in one of his violent fits of el in coming home twice a day to be milked, ing various parts of the body, even to with difficulty have kept the wolf from his anger, last evening went to the house where and returning to the pasture, making four his wife was living, seized her, threw her on ment called the "kitti," formed by two sticks | Madison saved money and was compara- the floor, and deliberately committed the hor- roads muddy the labor is increased; the feet when the stetghbors entered and found the

long hair, and suspending a weight on that one of the citizens.

a kind, amiable and much respected woman. "order upon the farm," the time of a man hair between them. Using a long rod, with John Q. Adams, left some hundred and Her husband was 35 years of age, and with or boy is also lost in making the journey rerings which shide on it, each one fitted to fifty thousand dollars, the result of industry the exception of his violent and ungoverna- ferred to, - [Working Farmer. ful deed, was regarded as a man of good

gladness and the strength of knowledge, pole for a lengthroned time. It is not need the ever spent thirty shillings in politics.— in accordance with the attore facts. This when some rays of truth flushed in upon our ful to tie the hands together, they can be His party shook the bush and he carried has sent a thrill of liveror through out the entire community.

but some bedizened with ribbons, of colors more flaring and lawdry than elegant or appropriate. I was immediately beset with entreaties to purchase.

"Buy me," said a young negress, who spoke French and no English; "I am a good spoke French and no English; "I am a good cook a good needlewoman. Buy me."

"Buy me," said a pother in the same land the sa

An adoped daughter of Bryan Bray, named

Order and Economy on a Farm Without order on the farm, peace of mind success and profit are impossible. Watchfulness and care is implied in this forcible word, Order. Who is the farmer that doed not know of serious accidents happening to animals and crops for want of proper care? Some farmers are negligent of their animals when at grads; as if to necident could happen: We once knew a most excellent horse to get on his back in the furrow of a pasture field that was "seeded down" with a grain crop of "lattid" of ridged. Sheep of good quality (alid Whist further should grow any other!) are liable to meet with sim and for which care seems, after all the ex-

The farmer should not allow the cattle that are used in his farm work, to be scat-

tered indiscriminately over his fields. In

the most busy season it often happens that

d great deal of time is lost in catching work-

ing animals that are let out on pastures

while the men eat dinner. In the heat of a

ty of clover to be used as soiting. We do

best remedy.

highly nutritive food for working animals, it sume large quantities of water. Clover grown duce, the second season, three crops. After each cutting it should be heavily top dres-"What questions," said I. "Shall I ask" A correspondent of the Chicago Journal sed. If the pastures are bare from being others whether they prefer freedom or stave. Writing from Cedar Rapids, Linn Co., Iowa, verstocked, or parched by the heat of summer, the cattle should be fed with clover of One of the most horrible deeds of Blood offer soiling. The value of it, for increasthat has ever occeffed in the State, oc. ing the quantity and quality of milk and butcoffee in this place on the 90th ult. Am. ter will soon be understood by any person eral years, and who came here from Lock. practice has its influence in saving time. If It appears that they had been attafried as saved. We know of a shiftless, disorderly es together again until about seven months four miles to be milked, often when above since, when, owing to his violent temper and their knees in mud. He has several horses ill treatment, Mrs. Skeeles left him, and re- to spare, and milk cans growing rusty for dung on the road, and its minural effect

have explicit confidence, has a small plat of ground of which he tells the following

From a row of current bushes about eight rods long, he and his neighbors gathe over two bushels of currents this year. The current season, from the first picking to the last, was from June 1st to August 15th, 24

The Barba That Faul Pia.

The pialones were employed in fereint of the propose of finding the precision of the mer and winter une-potatous, beets, park-nips cabbage, green corn, peas beens cucumi The right to use Howe's Patent Shuttle in the Sewing machine is now an income of \$50,000 per year to the inventor.

Margaret, aged 10 years, as we learn from bers melons, squashes &c., with fifty or sixty the Horaid, was burned to death at Cieve land, on Thursday night. Her dress caught five from the stove, and she was literally machine.

Wilson's Sewing machine